

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 21

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\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Let it rain!—Let it rain!...
Let it rain!

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schacher, a daughter, Ninett Debra in Three Hills hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Diede and Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ziegler and baby left Friday for two weeks at Vancouver.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held their regular meeting Monday, June 25th in the Legion Hall, it being the last meeting of the season and a farewell to the president, Alice Cooper. Bingo was played, each member bringing a gift. Following this little entertainment, Marie Skakun presented the president with a silver spoon with the Legion crest on it, and the well wishes of the group in her new home. Mrs. Cooper is leaving to take up residence in Banff where Mr. Cooper is employed at the Upper Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuler from Washburn, N.D., along with daughter Eileen and grand son Roger Pudwill have been visiting with their children Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuler and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saylor of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuler drove them to Onaway for the weekend where they visited with other relatives.

Upon their return to Carbon Monday afternoon, a family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuler.

Four generations of the Schuler family were present, namely: Mr. Fred Schuler, Mr. Karl Schuler, Mrs. Vernon Ohlhauser and Miss Wanda Ohlhauser.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Moller of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlhauser and Cody of Turner Valley.

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A very lovely shower was held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Nelson whose marriage is to take place in July. A mock wedding was held with Miss Loban as bride, Miss Wiebe as groom and Mrs. Tillie Diede officiated. Mrs. Jack Appleyard was soloist. It was very much enjoyed by all. Following the program the bride was presented with lovely gifts, wheeled in a wagon gaily decorated and drawn by a miniature bride and groom, Maryann Appleyard and Fay Skakun. A lovely lunch followed and the evening closed in the usual manner.

CARBON LITTLE LEAGUERS

Carbon Little League overpowered Three Hills by a run-away score of 32 to 7.

Garry Mancell was hitting 6 for 7 times at bat including 4 solid doubles.

"Duke" Diede pitched good ball for three complete innings and was then relieved of his duties on the mound by Harvey Harsch who went the remaining three.

Glen Brost made no mistake on third base and handled every hot one hit to him.

Our next game will be against Swalwell on the 3rd of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch and children, Tom White and Mervin Diede spent the holiday weekend at Banff.

Mr. C. Graham returned on Thursday after spending two weeks at the home of his son William Graham at Sundre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and boys left on Wed. evening to spend a two weeks vacation at the West Coast.

Mrs. Art Neher, Marlin and Terry of Elgrow, California were visitors at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. August Gieck.

FISH & GAME NEWS

Les Bramley won the trophy at the trophy shoot this week.

The following scores were made:

Les Bramley.....46 out of 50
Dusty Poxon.....45
Wray Wright.....43
G. W. Schell.....37
W. A. Gibson.....38
G. Eslinger.....35
Arthur Hoivik.....31
I. W. McCracken.....31

None trophy shooters scores were:

Ted Schmidt.....19 out of 25
Emil Ohlhauser.....18
Wayne Ohlhauser.....16
C. C. Diede.....10

Next Shoot will be held on July 12th.

SPECIAL

1 only 50 piece Service for 8—
1847 Rogers Bros. Silver Plate
"Heritage" Pattern, Regular
Price \$79.95—OUR PRICE \$53.
(This set is in a blond chest)

Frank E. Harris
JEWELLER,
CARBON, ALTA.

HEALTH

IRON SUPPLY

There may not always be sufficient iron in the diet to supply the amount necessary for health and a lack of this mineral may contribute to an anaemic condition. Foods that are good sources of iron are meats, especially the variety including tongue, liver, kidney, brains and various cuts of beef, as well as seafood, eggs and whole grain cereals and bread. Dried fruits, too, should be eaten for their

iron content.

LOST VALUES

If vegetables are left too long to soak, much of their valuable Vitamin C may be lost. Cooking too long in too much water is another cause of destruction of this vitamin. Such vegetables as

turnips, cabbage and green peppers, good sources of Vitamin C, should be eaten raw. Wash vegetables quickly, cook with the minimum amount of water for as short a time as possible, to obtain the maximum from their mineral and vitamin content.

FOR YOUNG MEN OF SIXTEEN

The Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan offers you trades training while you learn. Starting June 1st the Canadian Army will enrol a limited number of physically fit young men of 16 years of age, with Grade 5 education, and train them as tradesmen in 19 different trades. Trades training will consist of a two year course starting in September. When finished the course the Soldier Apprentice serves three years with a regular unit. This plan provides—

- Half pay to the age of 17 then full pay
- 30 days paid holidays a year
- Medical and dental care
- Travel and adventure
- A healthy active outdoor life with sports
- Good opportunities for advancement.

Only a limited number can be accepted. Interested applicants must not delay. Mail the coupon below or contact your nearest recruiting station.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta. — Tel. 42171 Loc. 71

Army Recruiting Station, 10042 - 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta. — Tel. 43268

The Army Recruiting Station in your home town.

066W-AYV

Without cost or obligation, please forward me the booklet "The Way to a Fine Future".	Name _____
	Address _____
	City/Town _____
	Prov. _____
	Telephone _____

IT CAN HAPPEN!

DOLLARS TODAY

WIPED OUT TOMORROW

Be Sure - Insure Against..

HAIL

With

ALBERTA HAIL BOARD INSURANCE

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

(Some are new for 1956)

- Primary protection on a time basis — No deposit required.
- 5% DISCOUNT ON CASH paid at time of application.
- Your crop standing, swathed or stacked is fully protected to October 1st, with losses over 90% paid as 100%.
- LOSSES PAID IN FULL immediately after completion of adjustment.
- Protection on a Full Cover basis, regardless of Hail Hazard.
- Adequate Reserve Funds to assure payment of losses in full.

YOUR PREMIUM IS A DEDUCTIBLE EXPENSE FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES.

PLAY IT SAFE . . . INSURE

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE . . . INSURE TODAY!

CONTACT YOUR NEAREST AGENT — NOW!

S. F. TORRANCE, CARBON

WALTER SCHACHER, CARBON

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

FIELD DAY

AT ACME DISTRICT EXPERIMENTAL SUB-STATION on the farm of RALPH BROWN, 4 MILES EAST OF ACME

THURSDAY, JULY 5th at 11:00 a.m.

PROGRAM: 11:00 - 12:00 a.m. - Films for the children
- Farm Tour for Adults
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. - Lunch - Booth on the grounds
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Forage and Silage Demonstrations

Speakers: C. Cheshire and L. Reed, Alberta Department of Agriculture
- Dr. J. Greenway, Local Veterinarian Feeding Value of Silage.

FOR THE LADIES

Miss Roberta LeBourveau, District Home Economist of Calgary will speak on "Gracious Dining".

and

H. T. Allen, Horticulturist, Experimental Farm, Lacombe will be on hand during the day to discuss horticultural problems.

Sponsored by: - Provincial Department of Agriculture
- Dominion Experimental Farms Service
- Drumheller Agricultural Society



HON. T. C. DOUGLAS, PREMIER, WEYBURN

It's The C.C.F. Against The Field!

The battle lines are pretty well drawn! Target for today! Yes, between and during election campaigns the C.C.F. is the target! All other political parties . . . many groups opposed to the C.C.F. . . . pour money into this province

. . . and spread propaganda of all types . . . to defeat C.C.F. programs!

Over the years a constant barrage has continued . . . it is reaching a peak now!



E. E. Lockwood
Arm River



John Harrop
Athabasca



Ciling Kramer
Battlefords



Allan Brown
Bengough



Frank Meakes
Touchwood



Hon. W. S. Lloyd
Biggar



Gordon Sawyer
Cannington



Hon. A. G. Kuriak
Canora



W. J. Berezowsky
Cumberland



Hon. I. C. Nollett
Cut Knife



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Gravelbourg



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Peter Howe
Kelvington



Eldon Johnson
Kerrobert-
Kindersley



Henry Begrand
Kinistino



Russ Brown
Last Mountain



Fred Dewhurst
Wadena



Cliff Thurston
Lumsden



Les Benjamin
Maple Creek



Frank Warick
Meadow Lake



George Willis
Mellott - Tisdale



Percy Brown
Melville



Walter Erb
Milestone



James Gibson
Morse



Hon. J. A. Darling
Watrous



Bill Davies
Moose Jaw



Dempster Heming
Moose Jaw



Alfred Swanson
Moosomin



J. J. Morrow
Nipawin



Emil Lautermilch
Notukeu-
Willowbunch



Arnold Feusi
Pelly



Hon.
L. F. McIntosh
Prince Albert



Sam Oerheim
Wilkie



Harry Wahl
Qu'Appelle-
Wolseley



Dick Zipchen
Redberry



Mrs. Marjorie
Cooper
Regina



Hon. C. M. Fines
Regina



Hon.
C. C. Williams
Regina



Hon. J. T. Douglas
Rosetown



V. Lloyd Horne
Rosthern



Fred Neibrandt
Yorkton



A. Lukowski
Saltcoats



A. T. Stone
Saskatoon



Hon. J. H. Sturdy
Saskatoon



Hon. T. J. Beniley
Shaunavon



John Thiessen
Shellbrook



Kim Thorson
Souris - Estevan



E. I. Wood
Swift Current

JUNE 20

**VOTE
C.C.F.**

For Performance
— Not Promises

Consistent fighting for principles is the C.C.F. answer! For the benefit of the many instead of the few is the philosophy of the C.C.F.

These things which others seek to destroy . . . they remain strong and vigorous . . . they are being improved and expanded!

The C.C.F. movement is proud to present a team of fighters for the approval of Saskatchewan voters.

On June 20 be FOR and WITH the candidates who will strive to serve Saskatchewan and Canada better in the years ahead.

AUTHORIZED BY SASKATCHEWAN C.C.F.

**YOUR VOTE FOR ANY ONE OF
THESE 53 CANDIDATES IS A
VOTE FOR THE WHOLE TEAM**

— ELECTION DAY IN ATHABASCA, JULY 4 —

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Agriculture: Net income of Canadian farmers last year is estimated at \$1,454,300,000, more than a fifth higher than in 1954 but nearly a third lower than the record 1951 net income and \$110,000,000 below the 1946-1954 average. Net farm income last year was above 1954 in seven provinces, the exceptions being New Brunswick and British Columbia . . . This year's farm milk supply is running moderately above last year's level so far . . . Per capita disappearance of butter last year was slightly smaller than in 1954 but that of fluid milk, cheese and ice cream was larger.

Foreign Trade: Domestic exports in March were down 6 percent in value from a year earlier, but for the quarter were nearly 9 percent higher. The early date of Easter contributed to the smaller recorded value in the month, when volume was down 9 percent but prices up over 3 percent . . . Detail on February imports show widespread increases in entry of consumer as well as producer goods contributing to the 31 percent rise in value.

Merchandising: New motor vehicle sales in the first quarter this year were up nearly 12 percent over last year in number and 26 percent in value, with March increases sharpest at almost 22 percent and 39 percent, respectively . . . Retail credit totals for last year show increases in the proportion of both charge and installment sales over 1954.

Manufacturing: Latest monthly series on production of building and consumer products show continued increases over last year. More steel wire and wire products were turned out in March; more gypsum products in April; more building brick and other clay products in February; more of most types of stoves and furnaces in March.

Mining: March gold output rose moderately to make a first-quarter rise of 1.7 percent. Crude petroleum production in February was nearly 48 percent larger than last year, and output of 13 others of 16 leading minerals also rose in the month.

Power: Total output of Canada's central electric stations was down slightly in March, due mainly to lower production in Quebec, but aggregate for the first quarter was slightly higher.

Only Canada, U.S. can feed selves

Canada and the United States are the only countries that can feed all their people without having to get any food whatever from outside, according to the 1955 Book of Knowledge Annual. Likewise they are the only nations faced with problems of food surpluses rather than shortages.

In both countries the capital investment in agriculture—including land, buildings, livestock, machinery and the raising of crops—is greater than the total amount of money invested in industry. One reason for this is the increasing number of "city farmers", who are often able to afford research, experiment and risk that the working farmer could not undertake.

In view of frequent talk about the high cost of food in North America, it is interesting to learn from the same article that it is the cheapest food in the world if you measure its cost by the amount of working time it takes to earn the price of a loaf of bread, a pound of meat or some other staple article of diet.

NOT FOND OF HONEY

Contrary to popular belief, bears are not particularly fond of honey. It's the young bees in the combs that they love to eat when they raid a hive

B-LIMP
The word blimp dates back to World War I when England built a certain type of small non-rigid airship called B-limp, which became blimp.

CURE-ALL
A complete cure-all during the Dark Ages was pulverized mummy. Medieval medicine men advertised it as a sure panacea for all the ills that flesh is heir to.

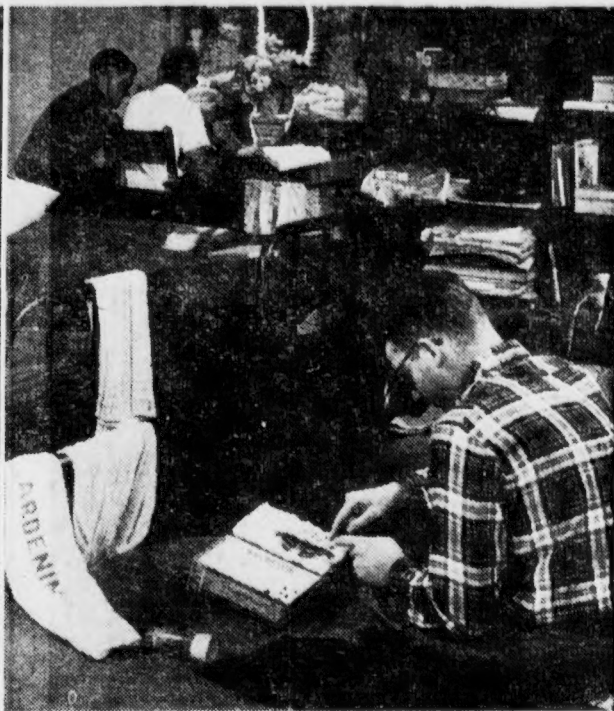
UNTIE KNOTS
So supple and skilful is the fingertip of the elephant's many-muscle trunk that this big, awkward-looking animal can even untie knots with it.

CHAIRMAN
The head of a committee is called a chairman because in the old days, chairs were rare and only the leaders could sit in them.

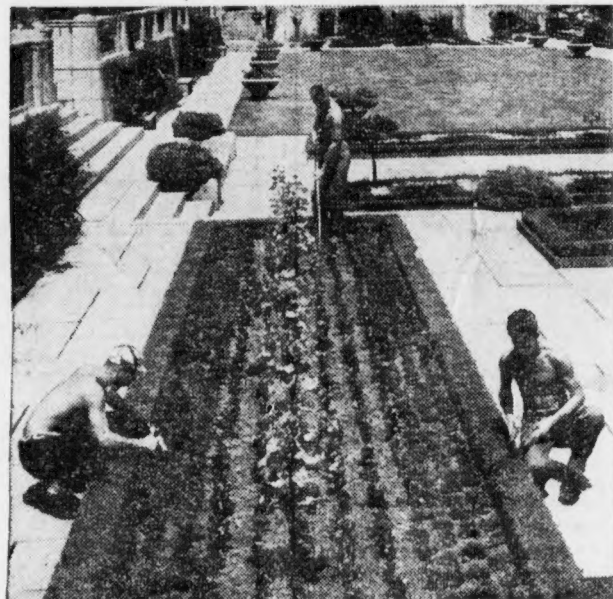
The Gentle Art of Gardening



In school lab, students are shown examining specimens of leaf mining maggots as part of theoretical training. Winter months at the school are occupied with lecture sessions on botany, soil chemistry and plant diseases. Enrollment is limited to Canadians, with eight new students being accepted annually.



During off-hours, students relax or work on school projects in dormitory. Basic purpose of the 100 acre school, which opened in 1936, was to train qualified gardeners to work for Parks Commission. Since then, school policy has broadened, and today, graduates find ready employment with universities and civic corporations.



Students occasionally get an opportunity to put in a few hours of practical work in the beautiful formal gardens of the Niagara Parks Commission system. So great is the demand for skilled gardeners, that grads are snapped up eagerly by landscape-minded industries, universities and city parks departments across Canada.

National Film Board Photos by Chris Lund.



Corsages for their dance dates are no problem for these students, who expertly make up their own. School has a well-rounded sports and social program, supplies each student with free membership to the Y.M.C.A. for swimming and gym classes. School was established in 1936, has since gained top reputation in both U.S. and Canada.

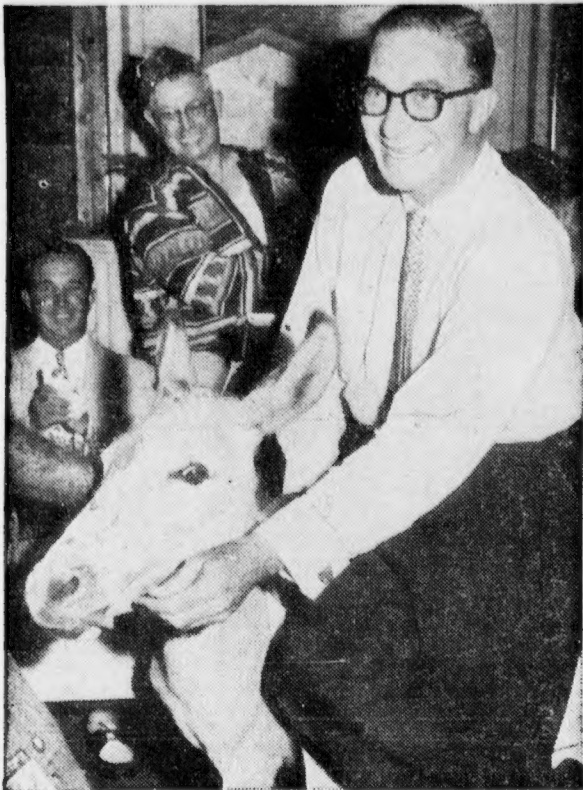


U.S. tourists are among the thousands of gardening enthusiasts who visit parks each year to enjoy beautiful grounds and to pick up hints on gardening. Here, a holidaying couple from St. Louis, Mo., pause to chat with student beside "the sump", originally a farmer's quarry which, under students' care, has been transformed into beautiful rock garden.



Working day begins at 8 a.m. for students, and here they receive work assignments for the day from instructor Bert Bailey (right). In addition to working in school's extensive floral and ornamental gardens, apprentices occasionally get an opportunity to put in a few hours in greenhouse and formal gardens of the Niagara Parks Commission system.

World Happenings In Pictures



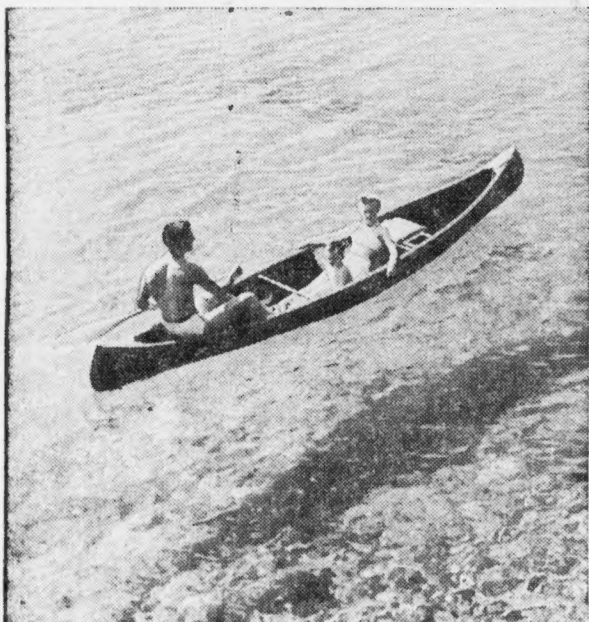
KEFAUVER'S DONKEY SERENADE—Vote-seeking Estes Kefauver, who campaigned heavily for the presidential primary which took place in Florida, is shown visiting a Lions Club luncheon where he wound up on a donkey. The Lions brought the animal to their meeting and offered the ride to Kefauver. The candidate first gave his speech before trying to ride the donkey.



POINT OF VIEW—Carla Bushness, three, doesn't enjoy being on top of the world. She's resting on Arctic section of huge globe aboard the Independence, docked at New York City. The Salt Lake City youngster and her mother returned to this country aboard the liner after visiting daddy, Captain Clark C. Bushness, stationed in Italy.



LUCKY BOY—Six-year-old Ronald Dietrich, of Rochester, N.Y., pokes his head through hole burned by lightning in his bed cover. Ronald managed to scramble uninjured from the bed as the bolt streaked into his bedroom via a radio cord. Ronald sits on the bed springs which were also burned by the lightning.



C-O-O-L—It's as clear as the crystal-c-o-o-l water, above, that this is no weather in which to work. We all can't go canoeing on Lac Beauvert, near Jasper, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies but we can think about it as a mental antidote for the hot weather we're experiencing.



TIGHT SQUEEZE—Toothpaste tube cap-like hat tops this sheath-type beige shantung suit now showing in Paris. The French creation features a trailing shawl collar and square neckline. Black gloves and shoes complete the ensemble. 3198



DAY OF MIRACLES—That's the way Brooklyn Dodger fans feel about this shot. It's Sal "The Barber" Maglie, former pitching star for the hated Giants (in Brooklyn, that is), posing with scissors and comb at the head of Carl Furillo, Brooklyn outfielder who for years was a bitter foe of Sal. Maglie joined the Brooks after a stretch with Cleveland.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL VINCENT MASSEY inspects the Governor-General's Foot Guards and the Canadian Grenadier Guards of Montreal at the traditional Trooping the Color ceremony in Ottawa recently. The ancient ceremony originated about 400 years ago when troops rallied to their color in times of emergency. Several thousand spectators braved the rain to witness the ceremony on Parliament Hill.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD JOHNNY LEWIS, incurably ill with leukemia in Los Angeles Children's hospital, admires his new friend, a parakeet. It apparently flew through the open windows of Johnny's hospital room after his mother and father had to deny his request for a parakeet because of hospital regulations forbidding pets. Authorities at the hospital decided to let Johnny keep his new found friend.

Federal grant aids study of psychology of retirement

OTTAWA.—Probes into personal and social aspects of retirement are among a number of research projects receiving federal backing under terms of the mental health grants in the national health program, according to an announcement by Health minister Paul Martin.

Commenting on approval of a government contribution of \$19,000 to McGill University for the retirement project, Mr. Martin noted that, during the past five years, the number of patients 70 years and over admitted for the first time to Canadian mental institutions had increased by about one-third. It had become necessary, therefore, to obtain more information about the multiplicity of causes of mental illnesses so often found in the increasingly-large older citizen group.

The minister said that the research project to receive the new grant will be directed by Dr. Ewen Cameron, chairman of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry at McGill, and the principal in-

vestigator will be Dr. J. S. Tyhurst. The study will concern personal and social factors related to retirement adjustment and attitudes in a selected population whose members have retired or are about to retire, since it is recognized that the retirement situation has a direct bearing on the mental health of older persons. The project is expected to be completed in two years.

In revealing the federal support of this investigation, Mr. Martin announced other grants under the mental health provisions of the National Health Program. Also to McGill University goes a grant of \$12,630 for studies concerning the neuroendocrine relationships in the pituitary adrenal response to stress, and \$11,000 in federal funds for enquiries concerning autonomic and adrenal function in schizophrenia.

Like the retirement studies, these projects will be carried out at the Allan Memorial Institute. A further grant to McGill University is for \$6,530 for group psychotherapy at the Montreal General Hospital in connection with patients with asthma and other allergies.

Other research projects are also to receive Mental Health grants, Mr. Martin said. A federal contribution of \$6,380 goes to the University of Manitoba for research related to techniques for diagnosing mental diseases. In Saskatchewan follow-up studies of mental patients after hospital discharge are supported by a federal grant of \$4,488.

DISPLEASING TO EARS

African music, especially that of stringed instruments, is displeasing to the ears of whites, who can't recall or repeat even the simplest African musical refrains.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER



MISSILE FILLING ATTENDANTS—Two members of an ordnance team, looking like creatures from the outer spaces, pour fuel into the vital parts of the Nike missile as it is prepared for firing at Canyon Range, N.M.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

"THREE THINGS MOST DIFFICULT"

The three things most difficult are—to keep a secret, to forget an injury, and to make good use of leisure.

—Child.

Nothing is so oppressive as a secret. It is difficult for ladies to keep it long; and I know, in this matter, a good number of men who are women.

—Fontaine.

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.

—Robert Quillen.

If you have been badly wronged, forgive and forget: God will recompense this wrong, and punish, more severely than you could, him who has striven to injure you.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

A retentive memory is a good thing, but the ability to forget is the true token of greatness.

—Elbert Hubbard.

To be able to fill leisure intelligently is the last product of civilization.

—Bertrand Russell.

Air pollution tough problem

An industrial engineer says the only way the problem of air pollution can be eliminated overnight is "to give up our automobiles, do without heating systems, shut down the vast industrial network that provides us with the necessities and luxuries of life, and return the country to the Indians."

Granville M. Read said the problem stems directly from trying "to meet the demands of 20th century technological advances in 18th-century city locations and layouts."

Most large cities "have paid, and will continue to pay, an uncomfortable penalty for their location until some genius of the future discovers how the forces of nature can be harnessed."

Read, who addressed the annual meeting of the Air Pollution Control Association, held recently at Buffalo, said United States industry is spending an estimated \$500,000,000 a year on air pollution control equipment in its effort to combat the problem.

Funny and Otherwise

"Are you the young man who jumped in the river and saved my son from drowning when he fell through the ice?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, where's his mittens?"

"What's the book your reading?"

"It's called, 'What Twenty Million Women Want'."

"Did they spell my name correctly?"

He: "Years ago I loved a girl who made a fool of me."
She: "My! What a lasting impression she made."

The skipper of a tramp steamer, in writing up the log recording an eventful day, rounded off his task with the entry: "Mate intoxicated."

To the mate, who indignantly protested on reading it, the skipper retorted:

Skipper—Well, it's true, ain't it?

On the following day it was the mate's turn to write up the log, and he completed his account with "Skipper sober."

The captain stared at it for a moment, then exploded.

Mate—Well, it's true ain't it?

A travelling piano salesman came home unexpectedly and found his wife in the arms of a stranger.

"What's all this?" he roared to his wife. "Who is this man?"

"Oh, hullo, dear," the wife smiled. "I want you to meet Mr. Carruthers. He came to buy a piano from your firm."

"You don't say!" howled the husband. "Then why should he be kissing you?"

"I don't know," she murmured. "I suppose he changed his mind."

Buddhism has been discredited in Korea for more than 300 years. Confucianism is the official cult and ancestor worship is universal.



Pruning Damaged Trees

STORMY weather, ice and snow may have damaged the trees on your property. The time to make repairs is as soon as the weather permits.

If a large branch has ripped off, it probably tore out a long strip of wood and some bark. Trim off this area, smoothing off the wound, and then paint it with an antiseptic



the paint. For small wounds, you can use shellac and grafting wax. Work this mixture in so that no cracks remain. For breaks more than two inches in diameter, buy a ready-mixed, medicated paint.

The illustration, from *Family Handyman*, shows the proper procedure for removing large branches which have been damaged. Make the cuts in the order of the numbers. Cut 2 joins cut 1, preventing a tearing wound. Later, remove the stump at cut 3. This system prevents the weight of the branch from causing more damage when it falls.

Finally, treat the stub with an antiseptic paint.

May marks one of mankind's oldest anniversaries

Followers of Buddha observe his death 2,500 years ago

By DARBY HILL

(Written especially for CPC)

One of the oldest anniversaries in the history of mankind was observed in Ceylon last month for the 2,500th time!

It is the anniversary of the death of Gautama Buddha, great religious leader and reformer whose followers today number among the many millions and are scattered throughout eastern Asia.

The 2,500th anniversary of the passing of Gautama Buddha is of more than casual interest to the

western world because it is involved in the political uneasiness rife throughout the Oriental world.

Buddhist monks on the island of Ceylon had asked that a general election there be postponed until after the May observance of the unusual anniversary. This request was refused by the Ceylonese prime minister, Kotelawala, and as result the Buddhist monks campaigned vigorously against the prime minister's party in recent elections.

The influence of Buddhism in the Far East has been incalculable throughout the many centuries. Today it still is a major religion not only in Ceylon but also in China, Japan, India, Cambodia, Burma and Thailand. Though a somewhat gloomy religion, judged by western standards, Buddhism teaches a gentle and highly moral way of life.

Buddhists do not believe in a Supreme Being but do hold to the existence of a sort of heaven known as Nirvana the Blest, into which the soul, after complete purification, is absorbed.

Buddhism rejects the caste system of the neighboring Brahmins in India and always abhors the Brahminical practices of infanticide and suttee (the immolation of widows on the funeral pyres of their dead husbands).

Buddhism advocates six virtues to be striven for and five precepts to be obeyed. The virtues are purity, patience, charity, courage, knowledge and contemplation; the precepts forbid man to kill, steal, lie, be unchaste or indulge in drunkenness, or make

claims of supernatural power.

Reincarnation or transmigration of the soul is accepted by Buddhists who believe one's soul must be reborn repeatedly, passing through many existences until at long last it gains the eternal and utter tranquility of Nirvana.

The foundation stones on which the Buddhist religion stands are the Four Sublime Truths: Pain and existence are inseparable; Pain is born of desire; Existence can only end in Nirvana, and Nirvana cannot be attained until all desire has been destroyed.

Much of what has been handed down to us of the life of Gautama Buddha is myth and legend. However, it is known he was born Siddhartha Gautama, a prince, the son of a ruling prince, the king of the Sakyas in India. Legend has it that shortly before his birth it was prophesied he would become a great teacher of men and show the way to immortality after he had encountered an old man, a diseased man and a dead man.

Prince Siddhartha, handsome and a brilliant scholar, led a life of luxury and indulged in worldly pleasures even after attaining manhood. He was lazy and though of powerful physique took no interest in warlike pursuits, most unusual in a prince of his time and station.

The story is that one day as Prince Siddhartha rode behind Channa, his wise charioteer, they saw an aged man tottering down the road. The youthful Gautama expressed concern at the sight. Channa said, "Age is the fate of all."

Then they encountered another man, crippled and shriveled from

the ravages of a dread disease. Channa said, "All must suffer."

After a little while they chanced to pass another man, who lay dead by the roadside. The prince became upset. Channa said, "All must die."

Now, Siddhartha took these things to heart and pondered deeply upon them. He no longer took joy in the pleasures of the world, he quit his father's mansion and lived a life of solitude, where he practiced severe self-denial, inflicting many penances upon himself. He then was 29 years old.

Legend has it that one day, while sitting beneath a "Bo-tree," ever since revered as the Tree of Wisdom, enlightenment came to him and he evolved a code of morality and a set of religious beliefs which he immediately set out to teach to other men.

It was now that Prince Siddhartha became known as the Gautama Buddha. Buddha is a term meaning an enlightened and deified teacher. The Gautama prefix was his old surname or clan name and used to distinguish this greatest of buddhas from the other teachers who had come before him.

There is no record or even a hazard guess as to the exact date of Gautama Buddha's birth date though historians generally believe that he lived to be nearly eighty.

A great many Buddhists—but not all—believe that Gautama's soul passed on during the year known to us as 544 B.C. Hence the 2,500th anniversary observance to be held by the yellow-robed monks of Ceylon and other Buddhist nations this year. 3198



Buddha looks down upon his followers in Japan

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

CHRYSLISH

—By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

MIDGE spied the afternoon-tea crowd clustered around tables on the terrace; her elder sisters, Helen and Frances, surrounded by a lot of what Midge Ayling termed "outlanders", girls in gay summer silks and organdies, red, blue, purple, orange, looking like a crazy quilt with a green matrix of lawn and trees; men in white flannels and blazers. Midge wore a disreputable pair of khaki shorts and a turtle-necked sweater and her cropped curls hadn't quite dried from her recent swimming excursion with Tara. There was a hundred pounds of Tara—Irish wolfhound, amiable but uncouth.

"Listen, Donkey," murmured Midge with an affectionate tug at the leash, "we won't go up the drive in full view of the nobility. Helen and Frances would be mortified. We'll go around the back."

Tara thought otherwise. His saucer-like eyes under their matted hair-curtains glowered balefully at Mortimer, Helen's tortoiseshell cat. Tara rumbled like thunder and started off after Mortimer, who was bound for tea and tidbits.

"Hi-yah!" squealed Midge, jerked off balance. "Back, you—" She tried to untangle her wrist from the twisted leash. Trees, shrubbery, flower-beds, whirled by in a blur—then she was in among the tea.

She heard screams, shouts, the clatter of crockery, felt a muffin hit her in the ear and something wet slosh down her leg. Her hand rested in the middle of someone's French pastry and she came to a halt in the lap of a grinning youth who had a stranglehold with one hand on Tara's neck and with the other on Midge's shoulder, his arm encircling her.

"You're late," he said, "but you shouldn't have rushed so; you've fallen off your horse."

Midge wriggled away from his arm and stood up. She didn't know him at all, and the rest of the crowd only casually. She felt the eyes of Helen and Frances before she looked into them to find bitter reproach and accusation. Helen's were blue and blazing, Frances' were gray and glowering. Midge groped for Tara's leash.

"Aren't you—" Helen and Frances spoke at once.

"Wordsworth," said Midge lightly.

"Dickens," murmured the strange young man who had wavy black hair and a thin brown face. Midge giggled.

"I'm sorry," she said with a contrite tilt of her eyes at the upset

party. "But it was that wretched Mortimer's fault. Tara and I were going home by way of the hedge and the tradesman's entrance—"

The dark young man guffawed and instantly smothered it.

"Sense of humor," murmured Midge.

"I think you had better resume your journey," said Frances icily. "It seems—"

"May I be presented to the young lady?" said the dark young man. "Your sister, isn't she?"

"Afraid so. Millicent, let me present Mr. Gerald Wycoff."

Midge nodded and wiped a chocolate éclair from her finger.

"Can't you stay—?" began Gerald Wycoff. "I—"

Midge shook her head. "I have to put Tara in his stall, then I have a few chores to do. I trust," she finished brightly, "you'll forgive me for tearing myself away."

She walked away from the minor chaos, Tara shambling beside her, a slender, straight, long-legged girl in that limbo period when one stands on the lintel of womanhood with childish things put by and no step taken into the beckoning land. But Midge remembered those dark bright eyes and the wide smile and the strong yet gentle clasp of his arm. Midge sighed and absently scratched Tara's floppy ear.

She left him in his kennel and went upstairs to sluice sand off herself under an icy shower. Dressing was the usual lightning process of donning tweed skirt and sweater, ankle-sock and brogues and making motions at the curls with a bristly brush. This done, she looked in the mirror. Usually only for a moment, this scrutiny of herself, but today—

Over the fresh young beauty of her face there passed a shadow—or was it a brighter light—and the careless sweater came off and the skirt and the sock and the tongued brogues. As the butterfly, dropping off its cocoon, emerges iridescent into the sun—

"Look at Midge!"

She heard Frances' stage-whisper to Helen just as she entered the dining-room. She hadn't delayed purposely. Usually, she was the first there. But tonight she didn't feel hungry. She felt serene and gentle towards everyone—even Frances, who always plagued her. She wore a frilled frock of delicate shell-pink, and silk stockings and slippers and her hair shone in the sunset; no powder or rouge could entrance the flawless brown and rose of Midge's cheeks.

"Midge—" It was Tony, the only brother and the eldest of the four—"you are very beautiful."

Midge once would have thrown a roll at him; now she looked down at her plate and said, "Thanks, Tony."

For the dark young man was there and had risen to put her in her chair and had stared at her as one who has witnessed a miracle. There was another man, Lindsay Clark, a friend of Tony's, and that was all. Mr. Ayling was dining at his club; their mother had long since gone, when Midge was very young.

Gerald Wycoff at Midge's right, with Helen above him, didn't resume the gay conversation that Midge's entry had stilled. They were all quieter. It seemed strange to all of them—to the Aylings, anyway. Midge was usually the centre of a barrage of wise-cracks, but you couldn't seem to talk that way to this new, strangely quiet Midge.

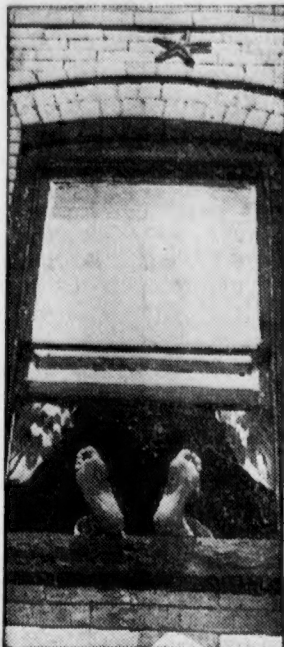
Afterwards Gerald Wycoff said softly, "Are you really the girl who came to the tea-party with the wolfhound and—and fell in my lap and—?"

Midge looked at him gravely, then her lips curved in a very little smile.

"No," she said, "I'm afraid I'm not."

Temperatures in the Antarctic average 40 degrees colder than those in the Arctic.

3198



PRACTICAL—If you can't go canoeing, if the tap water is hot and the nearest lake is miles away—be practical. Stick your feet out the window and play footsie with any stray breeze passing by.

These rules may prevent drowning

Six rules which, if observed, may help to prevent drownings are:

1. Wait for at least two hours after meals before going in the water. Don't swim if you are particularly tired or overheated.
2. In diving, look before you leap. The bottom can appear farther away than it actually is.
3. Follow beach or pool regulations and obey lifeguards. Never swim alone. Children should be watched constantly.
4. Ocean swimming can be particularly treacherous. Waves and undertows are unpredictable and shouts for help are unlikely to be heard.
5. Leave marathon swims to the experts. Remember, it is at least as far back to the beach as it is away from it.
6. If your boat overturns, stick with it if you are far from shore. You can remain as long as the boat does.

Strong, majestic river in Atlantic -- the Gulf Stream

There is a river in the Atlantic Ocean. Unlike the rivers of the land its banks and its invisible mile-deep bottom are of cold water but the river itself is warm—80 degrees Fahrenheit for its first 400 miles. In all the earth there is no other flow of water so majestic. None is so long or so strong as this, the Gulf Stream, states an article by E. Griffiths in Nautical Magazine, Glasgow, Scotland.

Picture a warm water river, 40 and more miles wide, with its source in the Gulf of Mexico and its mouth in the Arctic. Think of it pouring into the ocean the dis-

charge of 10,000 river Thames.

Think of it flowing—more rapidly than the majestic Amazon—over 6,000 miles of cold ocean and bringing warmth and life to lands in the Arctic Circle that otherwise would have been as bleak as Greenland.

A steam heating plant of similar proportions would stagger the imagination. Yet this one is a working reality.

Inconceivable heat

Far up in Northern Norway—well within the Arctic Circle—the port of Hammerfest feels it. All winter long the harbor remains open. Fishermen come and go. But Riga, 800 miles south, is icebound the whole winter.

The amount of heat stored in the Gulf Stream is inconceivable. Britain has, it is estimated, enough coal for some 2,500 years. Pile it all together for one massive conflagration. Throw in the entire reserves of oil and natural gas in America. Together they would not produce the amount of heat energy carried by the Gulf Stream in a single year.

In the true sense the Gulf Stream is not a river at all. Instead of widening its channel from head to mouth, as rivers do, the Stream narrows seaward. Instead of deepening as it goes on it grows shallower.

She was ill in bed and her husband was making her a cup of tea. "I can't find the tea," he called out.

"I don't know what could be easier to find," she answered. "It's right in front on the pantry shelf—in a cocoa tin marked matches."

An Alaskan moose may weigh as much as 1,700 pounds.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

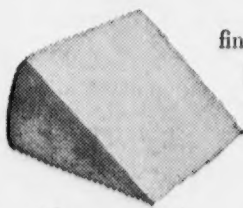
FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FAST-TEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.



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Level Land

W. E. Kuester of Calgary, recently elected director of welfare activities for the Adventist churches of Alberta, was the guest speaker at the Beiseker Seventh-day Adventist church on Saturday. This was Mr. Kuester's first appointment at the church since his election to this phase of the church's activities.

Mr. Kuester, who came to Alberta from a pastorate in Windsor, Ontario, has served for a

number of years as a missionary in South America and various islands of the Caribbean, including Santo Domingo, Cuta, Haiti and Puerto Rico, where he gained first-hand knowledge of the humanitarian needs of these and other countries.

Preceding Mr. Kuester's sermon, the children of the Sabbath school, under the direction of A. Grabo presented a program encouraging the investing of funds for mission purposes. At 11:00 a.m. Mr. Kuester brought to his audience some of the mission experiences he encountered in foreign service. Both he and Mrs. Kuester appeared in the native costumes worn by the Guajira Indians of South America and the men of the Andes. It is planned that at a later date pictures of these countries will be shown at the church.

"It is our purpose as a church," stated Mr. Kuester, "to be prepared spiritually to encourage others and also to be prepared physically through our church welfare societies to give assistance wherever a need arises, whether in the local community or in more distant localities."

STRAYED—Yearling Hereford Steer, branded bar 74 on left ribs.

—Sid Lawrence, Linden.

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10 ft. I.H.C. Cultivator (hydraulic) like new.....\$195.00

10 ft. Johnson Blade (almost new).....\$200.00

Ford-Ferguson Tractor with a new step-up transmission and rebuilt engine.....\$670.00

1950 Dodge Crusader Car \$2250

1951 1/2-ton Chev. (low mileage) at.....\$770.00

Hoist (Holly Twin for 1-Ton Truck).....\$200.00

HOIST (JUMBO for 1 1/2 Ton Truck).....\$325.00

8 1/2 ft. M.-H. Tiller.....\$60.00

Farmhand, good shape.....\$540

25 ft. Snowco Auger (on rubber).....\$140.00

24 ft. Fargo Auger (on rubber) at.....\$140.00

5 ft. Crowfoot Packer.....\$50.00

Massey-Harris Pump Engine.....(nearly new) \$90.00

10 ft. Cockshutt Cultivator \$95
10 ft. John Deere Power Binder at.....\$125.00

A Special Deal will be given on these new items:

1-10 1/2 cu. ft. Refrigerator

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ON FOUR WHEELS

The number of passenger cars registered in Canada has more than doubled since 1946 to around 2.9 million & might total 4.2 to 4.4 million by 1965, says the Bank of Montreal in its June business Review just released.

Entitled "On Four Wheels," the review says that the automotive industry has been one of the most dynamic elements of the Canadian economy since the end of World War II. It states that in 1955 motor vehicle dealers accounted for nearly one fifth of the total value of retail trade, compared with 15.6 per cent in 1950 and only 8.2 per cent in 1946. There are few industries and few Canadians that are not affected directly or indirectly by the activity in this, the fifth largest Canadian industry, adds the B of M.

The production and sale of motor vehicles, the review observes, is now geared almost entirely to the domestic market in contrast to the prewar years when exports accounted for some 30 per cent of production. While higher priced automobiles have always been imported, mostly from the United States, there has been added, in the postwar period, the smaller size and generally lower priced cars produced by Great Britain and West Germany. In total, imported vehicles have accounted for a little over a tenth of Canadian sales in the past five years.

The B of M states that mater-

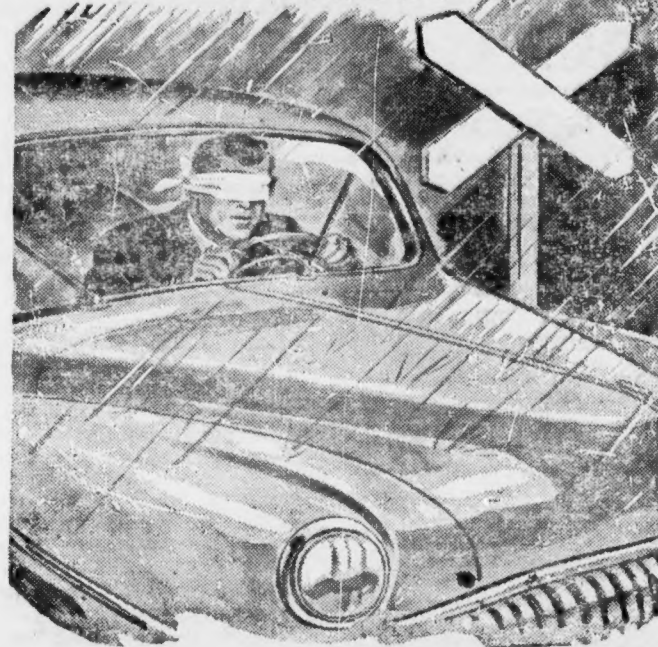
ials and parts are also imported in significant volume. Canadian tariff regulations have permitted a high level of imports of a class or kind not made in Canada duty free, provided that a specified proportion of the cost of the finished product is of Canadian or Commonwealth origin. This "Canadian content" rule has resulted in the establishment of a substantial automotive parts industry in this country.

Present day assembly line production methods used by the automobile industries, involve

extensive use of capital equipment, and for economy, it is necessary to have a large output over which capital assets can be spread, says the B of M. It is mainly for this reason that the so-called independents have tended to merge in recent years.

The review cites several factors that sustain and expand consumer demand for automobiles. Mass advertising campaigns to make customers style conscious, nation wide systems of exclusive dealerships and the of instalment finance companies are but a few.

Don't take that crossing Blindfolded!



Employers!

When renewing your unemployment insurance books

**complete a registration form
for each insured employee**

This year all insured persons in Canada must be registered, and blank forms, UIC 409R, are being sent to all employers for this purpose. If you have not received yours by June 25th write or phone your local

Remember:

New 1956-57 insurance books cannot be issued without the completion of a registration form.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

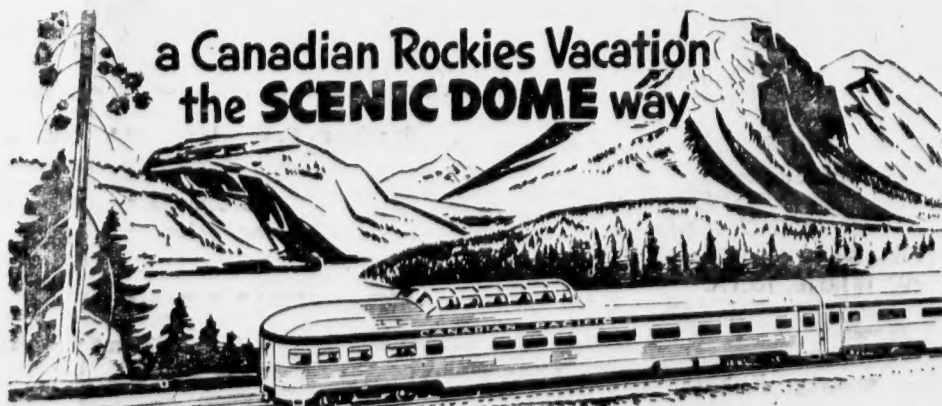


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